

• Musical Dance Theater Showcase at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall. For tickets call 378-4322.

• Women's tennis team plays Boise State at 4 p.m. at BYU courts.

• Men's and women's swimming teams take on Arizona St. at 6 p.m. at RB pools.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 87

tah rapist is executed at 12:07 a.m.

By BRYAN WURSTEN
News Editor

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN — John Albert Taylor was executed by firing squad this morning at 12:07 at the Utah State Prison.

Five anonymous marksmen shot four bullets at a circular white target pinned over Taylor's heart as 21 witnesses looked on.

The execution was the first by firing squad in the United States since Gary Gilmore was shot in Utah in 1977. This morning's execution attracted attention from media and human rights organizations around the world.

Journalists from Australia, Japan, Italy, Denmark, Mexico, England and Germany were among those on hand to cover the event. Taylor spent the hours up to his death conversing with his lawyers. He ate his last meal — a large Ambassador pizza and a Coke — at about 5 p.m.

Prison officials said throughout the hours leading to the execution Taylor was in good spirits and requested several antacids for his

stomach. Taylor also wrote his will and talked with the prison chaplain, Father Reyes Rodriguez, about prayer in the afterlife.

About 30 minutes before the execution, prison officials reported that Taylor sang hymns with the chaplain and cried. Taylor was then strip searched and changed into a blue jumpsuit. The color was chosen because it would effectively conceal any blood stains.

Taylor received several visitors during his final day, including his uncle who shared his final meal with him.

At 11:48 p.m. Taylor was led down a 35-foot hallway to a room prepared for the execution. He was secured by velcro straps into a simple frame chair with a metal mesh seat. The chair was surrounded by dark blue material meant to catch the bullets and blood. Behind the chair were sandbags wrapped in black plastic.

A warden then opened the curtains to the witness rooms. On Taylor's

DEAD ▶ page 2



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

TOWERTOWER: The Utah State Prison hosted the first execution by firing squad in the United States since 1977. Murderer and convict John Albert Taylor was executed today at 12:07 a.m.

College students protest, cheer near state prison

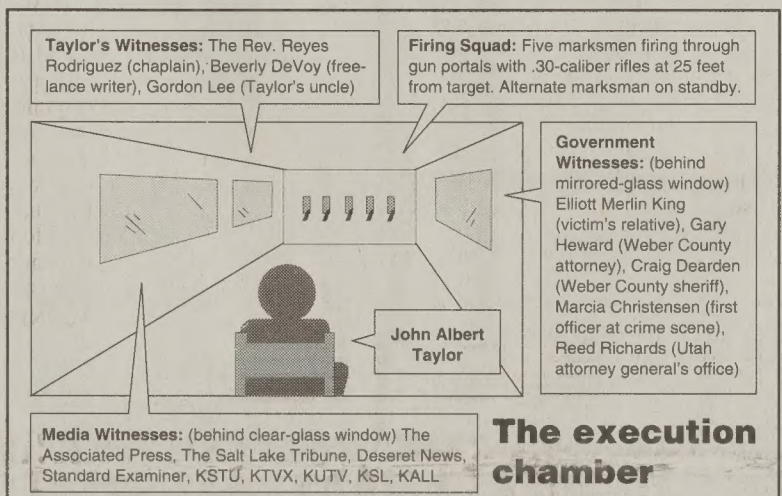
By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Assistant City Editor

because there is one or two minutes of feeling before he dies," said Sven Mead, a UVSC student from New Mexico. "I'm against it because of the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill' period, and for the little percentage that he might be innocent."

Jeff Dixon, a Weber State student, favored the execution. "We're all for it — especially in this case because of the children."

Karin Harris of Midvale was also in favor of Taylor's death. "If a human being is vicious and cruel to another human being he should be punished. If there were more executions our prisons wouldn't be filled like they are."

As the time of the execution neared, two men began verbally



Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Josh Smith / Daily Universe

assaulting each other, in an otherwise peaceful demonstration.

At one point the crowd began chanting: "Give a hoot — shoot," and singing "na na na na, hey hey hey — goodbye."

Luke Edson of Salt Lake City said Taylor was taking the easy way out. "I think execution is the easy way out. I'd much rather be executed than face life in prison. Being held in prison is far worse punishment."

Drop fee good incentive to choose classes faster

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

The average BYU student spends an average of \$3 each semester on registration changes, which may seem like much. But when multiplied by the approximate 30,000 students, it is a whole lot of money.

Clayde R. Morrell, the assistant administrative vice president over finances.

Morrell said the money goes to the university's general fund, which is included in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's general funds.

From there the money is distributed wherever it may be needed; there is no revenue gained from drop fees, said Morrell.

Morrell said the add-drop system, including the drop fee, mainly serves students by encouraging them to make quick decisions about classes they actually plan on taking. He said this allows other students who need or desire to take a certain class an opportunity to reserve a seat in the class.

Gene F. Friday, registrar, said, "The system serves as an incentive to get students who may be uncertain about a class to make quick decisions. It becomes a fairness issue."

Morrell also said the drop fee is an incentive to get schedules set earlier. By implementing a drop fee, the system becomes more efficient, Peterson said. "The system

not only helps students get into classes sooner, it also lets teachers lock into the semester sooner."

Peterson said valuable class time is lost because of unsettled registration; instead of using time allotted for teaching, teachers instead wait until the class lists are final.

Before the drop fee was put into effect, the deadline for dropping classes was after the second week of school. Peterson said only 30 percent of the total drop cards were turned in during the first week, and the remaining 70 percent did not come in until the last few days of the second week.

After the drop fee program began, those percentages reversed. The majority of the drop cards were received on the first two days of the semester, which means an extra 40 percent dropped their classes in the first week of the semester, Peterson said.

"Wherever the deadline is, the day before that is when classes are dropped the most. Each semester about one-fourth of the total drop cards are processed in the first week," Friday said.

He said this is because of the drop fee.

Alyssa Huntzinger, a senior from Virginia majoring in health promotion, said she had to drop a class this semester.

She said, "I don't like paying the money, but I can see why the fee is there. I think it's an incentive." Huntzinger said she probably would have waited longer if there were not a fee.

—Erland D. Peterson
dean of admissions and records

Hillary's grand jury appearance explained

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Today, for the first time, a first lady will appear before a federal grand jury to answer prosecutors' questions — a sign of how far the Whitewater investigation has evolved over the last two years.

Its scope now covers far more than the Arkansas land venture called Whitewater, which President Clinton and his wife lost money on during the 1980s in partnership with James and Susan McDougal, the owners of a failing savings and loan.

Here are answers to a few commonly asked questions.

Q: Why is Hillary Rodham Clinton appearing before the grand jury?

A: Mrs. Clinton was subpoenaed by Whitewater prosecutors to answer questions about how her law firm billing records, which investigators

could not find for two years, suddenly showed up inside the White House residence in a room frequented only by the president, the first lady and their visitors.

Q: What is a grand jury, and what does it do?

A: Unlike trial juries, grand juries do not determine innocence or guilt. They decide only whether sufficient evidence exists to justify an indictment. Prosecutors elicit testimony under oath from witnesses and present other evidence. Grand juries usually have 23 members and can hand up an indictment with a simple majority vote.

Q: Why are Mrs. Clinton's billing records important?

A: Investigators have wanted the records since late 1993 to help determine whether Mrs. Clinton or the Rose Law Firm was involved in any

wrongdoing that might have contributed to the failure of the McDougals' savings and loan. The first lady denies doing anything wrong in her legal work on Madison Guaranty.

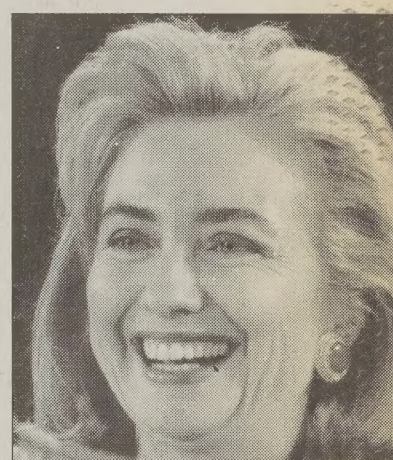
Q: What is the status of the criminal investigation?

A: Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr was appointed by a federal court panel to investigate Whitewater.

The probe had cost more than \$9 million through last October and had resulted in more than a dozen guilty pleas or indictments of Arkansans accused of wrongdoing.

Q: What other investigations of Whitewater are going on?

A: Two other investigations are under way. One is before the Senate Whitewater Committee, chaired by Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of



HILLARY CLINTON

New York. It is an information-gathering probe for Congress.

A second is being conducted by federal banking regulators, who must determine whether to sue to recover taxpayers' losses in Madison.

Storm prompts rumors of class cancellations

By GRETCHEN WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU students thought they had Thursday off from school because of snow, but they soon found out classes would be held as usual.

Students heard reports on the radio and television that classes at BYU were cancelled. An employee at BYU Telephone Services said "many, many, many calls" were fielded Thursday morning.

"From 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. we had three operators working," the employee said. "Each operator fielded about 250 calls an hour about the report."

Some callers said they heard the false report on KTVX Channel Four.

Brent Harker, Director of Public Communications at BYU, said that if Channel 4 put out the information, they quickly changed their report.

"We called Channel 4 this (Thursday) morning and told them BYU was not closed. They said, 'We know.'"

Channel 4 denies making the report.

Harker said the university never sent signals to close or planned to close because of the snow.

"We get calls from students and faculty whenever



we have a major storm," he said.

Harker said BYU rarely closes for snow because of tremendous physical plant facilities and the ability to clear snow. He said BYU closed six or eight years ago for ice.

Janet Rogers, secretary to R.J. Snow on campus, lives in Alpine and was stranded at home Thursday.

"There was about 18-20 inches of snow around our cars," she said.

"I would've attempted to go in, but I heard another

storm was coming. I was afraid I wouldn't make back home."

The Alpine School District closed, but no other schools in Utah County shut down Thursday.

By 7 a.m. Thursday morning, over 15 inches of snow had fallen at the Salt Lake International Airport.

Although BYU classes were held, students at the University of Utah, LDS Business College and Salt Lake Community College had the day off.

NO REST FOR THE WEARY: Many BYU students hoped the snowfall would result in a day off. Nevertheless, chagrined students with frozen hopes trudged to classes.

Pam Shepherd
Daily Universe



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bosnian Serbs agree to free Muslim POWs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Apparently bowing to pressure from Serbia, Bosnian Serb leaders promised Thursday to release prisoners of war and to fully cooperate with war-crimes investigators.

The Bosnian Serb in charge of POWs, Dragan Bulajic, said he would release the remaining 180 prisoners as soon as the Red Cross could take them, and he hopes the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats could be persuaded to do the same.

The prisoner exchange is widely seen as a key test of the U.S.-brokered peace accord that took effect last month. But only one-third of the 900 POWs were freed by the deadline last Friday. According to the Red Cross, the Bosnian government still holds 318 prisoners, including 177 Bosnian Croats.

The exchange broke down when the Bosnian government insisted it would not release its prisoners unless the Serbs accounted for 20,000 Muslims the government says are missing.

U.N. wants last smallpox stocks destroyed

GENEVA — A key U.N. panel has recommended destroying the world's last laboratory stocks of smallpox — a virus declared eradicated in 1980.

For years, health experts who have worried that the virus could escape have urged eliminating the stocks, which exist only in the United States and Russia. But fears that this might undermine future research delayed the decision.

Researchers now say they no longer need the stocks, the World Health Organization said Thursday. Scientists have produced harmless clones of DNA fragments of the virus and are satisfied they have the full genetic blueprint for further tests, officials said.

The governing board agreed late Wednesday to set June 30, 1999, as the destruction date, pending approval by the 190-nation World Health Assembly, the organization's spokesman Philippe Stroot said Thursday. The assembly meets every May.

Before the discovery of a vaccine, smallpox was one of the worst scourges to afflict humankind. Some 40 percent of victims died, and the rest were left permanently scarred and often blind.

FCC creates an additional toll-free prefix

WASHINGTON — Coming soon to a telephone near you: 1-888.

The 888 prefix goes into use March 1 for toll-free calls. It will not replace 800 numbers but rather will be an additional code.

The Federal Communications Commission adopted a plan Thursday for introducing the second toll-free exchange.

The FCC is adding the 888 code because the pool of available 800 numbers is expected to run out by the spring. The agency said just 600,000 such numbers remain available.

By using the 888 prefix, telephone companies will have about 7.5 million new numbers to sell, the FCC said.

The agency's top telephone regulator, Gina Keeney, cautioned that the 800 and 888 codes will not be interchangeable.

"Let's say you dial 1-800-555-5555," she said. "If you dial 1-888-555-5555 that's going to be a different place. The new 888 number is comparable to an area code."



The first floor of the Wilkinson Center continues to undergo extensive ceiling and wall work. Although this renovation will cause hallways to be closed from time to time, the adjacent hall will always remain open for patron use.

This week, work has begun on the fire walls in the first-floor corridors while the old Games Center is being converted into the future home of Outdoors Unlimited. The footings are also being poured for the new addition of the west side of the Wilkinson Center. The elevators will continue to operate as normal.

Next week, the Games Center entrance will be changed to the east side of the Wilkinson Center. The stairs leading from the first to the second floor by the Information Center will be taken down in the beginning of February.

Lunch for two in the Skyroom will be awarded for the best suggestions or comments of the week regarding the improvement of patron convenience and involvement during the renovation. Suggestions may be submitted in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Construction information is available on the 378-ELWC hot line and on the Internet at <http://newsline.byu.edu/newsline/special/construction.html>

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 34° as of Low 26° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.25" (snow) Month to date 1.25" Season 5.15"	High low 30s Low mid 10s chance of snow	High mid 30s Low mid 20s chance of snow

source: National Weather Service

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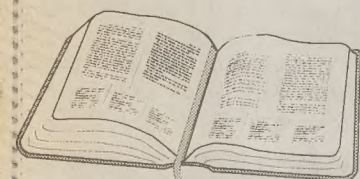
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Scripture of the Day

"I say unto you, can you imagine to yourselves that ye hear the voice of the Lord, saying unto you, in that day: Come unto me ye blessed, for behold, your works have been the works of righteousness upon the face of the earth?"

— Alma 5:16



Anne Jacobs likes this scripture because "I can't wait for the Savior to take me in his arms and say, 'You made it!'" Anne is a freshman from Orange, Calif., majoring in theater arts.

OPEN from page 1

In making his offer to Clinton, Gingrich admitted that in the near future the Republican goal of a seven-year balanced budget deal was not attainable and that the Republicans would have to accept more modest, incremental steps toward reducing the size of government deficits.

"Barring a dramatic change of heart on President Clinton's part, I don't expect us to get a seven-year balanced budget while President Clinton is in office," Gingrich told reporters. "But I do think you can take steps."

The House was to take up a temporary spending bill Thursday that would keep the entire government in operation, although at lower spending levels. Congress was up against a midnight expiration today of the current temporary funding measure. Without such action, about one-third of government programs faced a third shutdown.

Here, too, Republicans have made concessions, abandoning previous attempts to link government funding to White House movement on a balanced budget.

The House bill would close about a dozen minor programs.

But House insistence on inserting anti-abortion language could prove to be a stumbling block.

Republicans in the House and the more moderate Senate grappled over whether to include language restricting U.S. aid to overseas family planning programs or apply a somewhat less controversial ban on research using human embryos.

"We can't pass this bill without some significant abortion language," Livingston said.

It was not clear whether the White House would accept the research ban.

On Wednesday morning, hours after Clinton had urged bipartisanship in his Tuesday State of the Union address, Gingrich unveiled his new plan to couple raising the debt ceiling with a package of savings and tax cuts.

Gingrich said he wanted Clinton to agree to \$29 billion in tax cuts, enough to provide many families with a \$125-per-child credit this year and a \$500 credit next year.

The GOP had sought a \$500-per-child credit for each of the next seven years.

DEAD from page 1

right were the government witnesses, including the prosecutor and investigating officers. On Taylor's left were his personal witnesses, including his uncle and the chaplain. The 11 press witnesses from The Associated Press, KUTV, KSTU, KTVX, KSL, The Ogden Standard Examiner, The Deseret News, Salt Lake Tribune and KALL-radio, were also seated on the left.

Taylor was convicted of sexually assaulting and strangling 11-year-old Charla King in her home on June 23, 1989. The age of the victim, the brutality of the sexual molestation, the way she was killed and the fact she was left on her mother's bed to be found were reasons the prosecutor gave for seeking the death penalty, according to a Deseret News article.

He was sentenced to die that same year and was involved in the appeals process until December 1995 when he fired his attorney and dropped all appeals.

Taylor made the decision to be killed by firing squad. Utah law gives condemned prisoners the choice between dying by firing squad or lethal injection. Earlier this week in an interview with two high school students, Taylor said he chose the firing squad because he wanted to embarrass the state of Utah.

Taylor, who maintains his innocence, was diagnosed as a "remorseless pedophile" at the age of 17, according to the AP. He spent time in Florida prisons for burglary, armed robbery and sexual battery. After being released in early 1989, he moved to Utah with his father and sisters, according to the Deseret News.

It was here in Utah on June 23, 1989, that he killed King in Washington Terrace.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's *Daily Universe* indicated an incorrect phone number for Page Speiser, coordinator of help sessions for those suffering from depression. The correct number is 224-8255. The *Universe* regrets the error.

Pregnant girl thought to be 10 is actually 14 years old

Associated Press

A girl who disappeared after claiming she was 10 years old and 8 1/2 months pregnant was found with a phony birth certificate and is probably about 14, authorities said Thursday.

Police also discovered that the girl they knew as Cindy Garcia is actually an illegal immigrant from Mexico named Adella Quintana.

The girl's flight from social workers earlier in the week prompted a desperate hunt because of fears that she was endangering her life and that of her unborn child.

Police found her with her 22-year-old boyfriend, Pedro Sotelo, hiding in a Houston apartment Wednesday night. Sotelo was jailed under \$200,000 bail on a charge of aggravated sexual assault and could get life in prison.

Linda Edwards, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, said they determined the birth certificate was forged after social workers interviewed the girl Thursday.

A copy distributed to reporters shows her birth date and place as Sept. 13, 1985, in Houston, although the certificate was not issued until July 31, 1989.

Regardless of the actual date, Sotelo would still be charged. A 14-year-old in Texas can legally have sex only with someone no more than three years older.

The girl's mother, Francesca

Quintana gave police a written statement later Thursday saying she obtained the phony birth certificate when the family moved from Mexico so she could enroll Adella in Houston's public schools, police spokesman Alvin Wright said.

Garcia's parents are divorced. Her father's whereabouts were unknown, and police were investigating whether to charge the mother with child neglect.

The girl and Sotelo were found after a woman took them, cold and hungry, into her apartment and had a friend call 911.

Social workers had panicked when Adella ran away because she was just two weeks shy of her due date and her body would be unlikely to withstand childbirth without a Caesarean section — an unfamiliar operation for Garcia.

The girl was examined Thursday by an obstetrician who said she probably won't deliver for another four weeks.

The story began in 1994 when the two met at a Christmas party. With heavy makeup framing her almond-shaped eyes and her long, dark hair piled high, Adella looked at least 14. Sotelo, just 5-foot-3, looked no older than 16.

Adella's 15-year-old sister, Oralia Garcia, who lives with her 19-year-old boyfriend down the street, said her sister loves Sotelo and wants to marry him and raise their child.

But whether Adella and her baby will be allowed to stay together remains uncertain.

Provo womans attacked by man with razor

By CAMERON ALDER
Universe Staff Writer

While taking out the trash at home in Provo, an 18-year-old woman was attacked Monday morning by a man who used a razor blade to cut her neck.

The woman had just arrived on Monday at 4:50 p.m. She emptied her trash through the door of her apartment when she was tackled from behind and forced into the floor.

Provo police Capt. George Pieper said the assailant held the woman with her stomach to the ground using a razor blade to cut both sides of the woman's neck.

"Fortunately the little gal put up a pretty good fight. After three minutes the man had had enough," Pieper said.

"She had lacerations on both sides of her neck. The cuts weren't deep enough to require stitches or hospitalization," Pierpont said.

The incident occurred in the vicinity of 900 South and 600 West in Provo. The victim did not see the assailant until he began to flee. He is described as being a 6-foot Hispanic male weighing around 180 pounds. He was wearing a warm-up type nylon shirt, black beanie and gloves with stitching on the fingers.

"It's scary to think that a sick person that might live in your neighborhood," a neighbor said.

Pierpont said the assailant is wanted for aggravated assault, and any information should be given to Provo Police Department at 6210.

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reserved seating tickets on sale:
monday january 22 8a.m. - 2 p.m.
tuesday - friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
saturday january 27 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Campus

Education, patience needed for snowy driving

By BRETT SWIGERT
Universe Staff Writer

Time of year again, when students all over come together in a ritual of scraping wind-driven snow off their cars. Driving on snow-packed roads is a challenge, and it's not easy to keep all of the time," said Roy An, BYU Grounds Maintenance Department manager. "Our priority is the Provo Temple. It opens at 4:30 a.m., and we clear out the MTC and work our way onto campus."

It is an unsafe area, condition on campus that needs to be safe, students are encouraged to safety hot line at 378-7233. "Sometimes ... students and employees ... remain anonymous in safety hazards, so this hot line is an effective way that allows us to make anonymous comments that we can follow up on," said An, safety director for the Management and Safety Department.

to prevent problems on the



WINTER WEATHER: Rebecca Thomas, 27, a graduate student from Orem, takes her greyhound, Aja, for a walk by the Harris Fine Arts Center. icy conditions have raised safety concerns among BYU officials and students.

Pam Shephard
Daily Universe

roads during snowy conditions, the University Police has offered the following tips:

- Plan ahead and give yourself more than enough time to get to your destination.
- Slow down! Drive according to the conditions.
- Maintain more distance than usual between your car and others.
- Stay on main roads to avoid getting stuck on an unplowed road.
- Carry salt, a small shovel, blanket, extra food and flares in your car.

Preparation for future through spiritual goals, Coveys say

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

Stephen R. Covey and his wife, Sandra, encouraged students to let themselves be a product of their circumstances as they attended the Golden Key National Society Wednesday night. Coveys spoke to an estimated 100 students at their address titled "The Way to Predict Your Future." Stephen said, "It's not a matter of nature or nurture. It's a matter of choice."

He suggested that every student write a personal mission statement. "It's a plan for your personal mission statement, a lot has to do with submitting yourself to the will of the Lord."

Sandra said.

Stephen said, "Let the spirit guide you for a sense of your gifts and talents. A mission statement is something you discern more than you invent. Seek God's spirit and take initiative to know your premortal calls."

"Look at spiritual genetics. We are one generation away from God. The spirit is grand beyond any human imagery. Everything is created spiritually before it is created physically," he said.

Stephen said once a personal mission statement is written, "I wouldn't share it and I wouldn't rush it. Start small. Make and keep promises."

"Do the things in life that are important to do. Do the things that will give you a sense of service," Sandra said.



STEPHEN AND SANDRA COVEY

"Our desires lie at the core of our souls."

Stephen told the students to schedule their lives in such a way that they could listen to the spirit and make adjustments in their lives according to the spirit.

Police Beat

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

SEX OFFENSE

Between 7 and 7:15 p.m., a male student demonstrated lewd conduct toward a 19-year-old female student seated next to him at the International Cinema. Between 5:55 and 6:20 p.m., a male student demonstrated lewd conduct toward a 22-year-old female student seated next to him at the International Cinema. At 8:55 p.m., a 35-year-old male student was arrested for forcible sexual contact after he inappropriately touched a female student seated next to him at the International Cinema. At approximately 12:30 a.m., a male student in his mid-20s to early 30s identified himself to two female students on campus leading to Helaman Halls. The male student was described as having short, dark brown or black hair, a medium complexion, and without facial hair. He was wearing baggy pants, a dark loose-fitting jacket, a plain dark sweater and a watch.

On Jan. 19, a white male in his late 20s to early 30s removed his shirt, apparently

intending to remove additional clothing, in front of two female students walking toward a gate by Helaman Halls. The suspect was described as heavy-set with dark hair on his stomach.

THEFT

A projector valued at \$6,900 was stolen from the John A. Widtsoe Building between Jan. 17 and 19. An 8 millimeter video camera valued at \$500 was stolen Jan. 19 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. from a bag left near the outdoor track by Helaman Halls while the male student went running. A 14-karat gold class ring valued at \$439 was taken between Nov. 23 and Jan. 23 from a college ring display in a locked cabinet in the BYU Bookstore. The ring was a size 10 or 10 1/2 and had a firebreath stone with a solid block "Y" in the center and engraving around the stone. On Jan. 17, a female student's wedding and engagement rings were taken from a metal shelf in the third floor women's restroom in the E-wing of the Harris Fine Arts Center. A 20-year-old female student's day-planner was stolen Jan. 17 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. from a practice room in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

An 18-year-old male student's books valued at \$115 were taken Jan. 23 at approximately 5:15 p.m. when he left the bag outside his locked room at Deseret Towers.

A 22-year-old male student's brown leather bi-fold wallet was taken Jan. 18 between 7 and 8 p.m. from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of the Richards Building.

On Jan. 18 between 8 and 8:05 a.m., an 18-year-old male student's wallet was taken from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of the Richards Building.

On Jan. 19 between 1:10 and 2:50 p.m., an 18-year-old male student's belongings and lock were taken from a locked locker in the men's locker room of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

A male student's belongings were taken Jan. 23 at approximately 5:10 p.m. from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of the Richards Building.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Jan. 17, a female student received a call from an unidentified 20-year-old male claiming he wanted to talk about some personal problems, and then the call turned obscene.

A female resident assistant at Deseret Towers received an obscene phone call Jan. 23 at 9:30 p.m. from an unidentified male wanting to talk about his personal problems.

PERSONAL INJURY

Jan. 18 at approximately 9:55 a.m., a 20-year-old female student tripped and fell down the stairs at the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. She had recently had reconstructive surgery on her leg.

Jan. 18 at 10:59 a.m., a 20-year-old male student at Heritage Halls was found face down in the snow having a seizure.

Jan. 18 at 6:34 p.m., a 30-year-old male Wymount Terrace resident suffered a severe allergic reaction to a bologna sandwich on wheat bread.

Jan. 19, an 18-year-old male was found unconscious and not breathing at Wyview Trailer Park. He was clutching a hypodermic syringe, having apparently just had a reaction to heroin usage.

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Y bids happy trails to Cowgirls

By CHAD HOOPES
Universe Sports Writer

It's nice to be home. The BYU women's basketball team grabbed their first conference victory at the Marriott Center by beating the University of Wyoming Cowgirls, 83-70.

The Cougars played tough defense, holding the Cowgirls to 41 percent shooting and forcing 19 turnovers. The turnovers allowed the Cougars to run, leading to easy transition baskets.

"That is BYU defense, that is what we are trying to get out of them consistently," coach Soni Adams said. "We were really trying to pressure Wyoming to get them out of their game."

The team held Wyoming leading scorer Jessica Cross to four points.

Freshman guard Renae Hansen came off the bench and provided a good defensive performance.

"Renae really did a pretty good job of keeping pressure on the ball," Adams said. "She's just a little spark-plug and makes it happen."

The good defense allowed the Cougars to push the ball and get into their offensive flow.

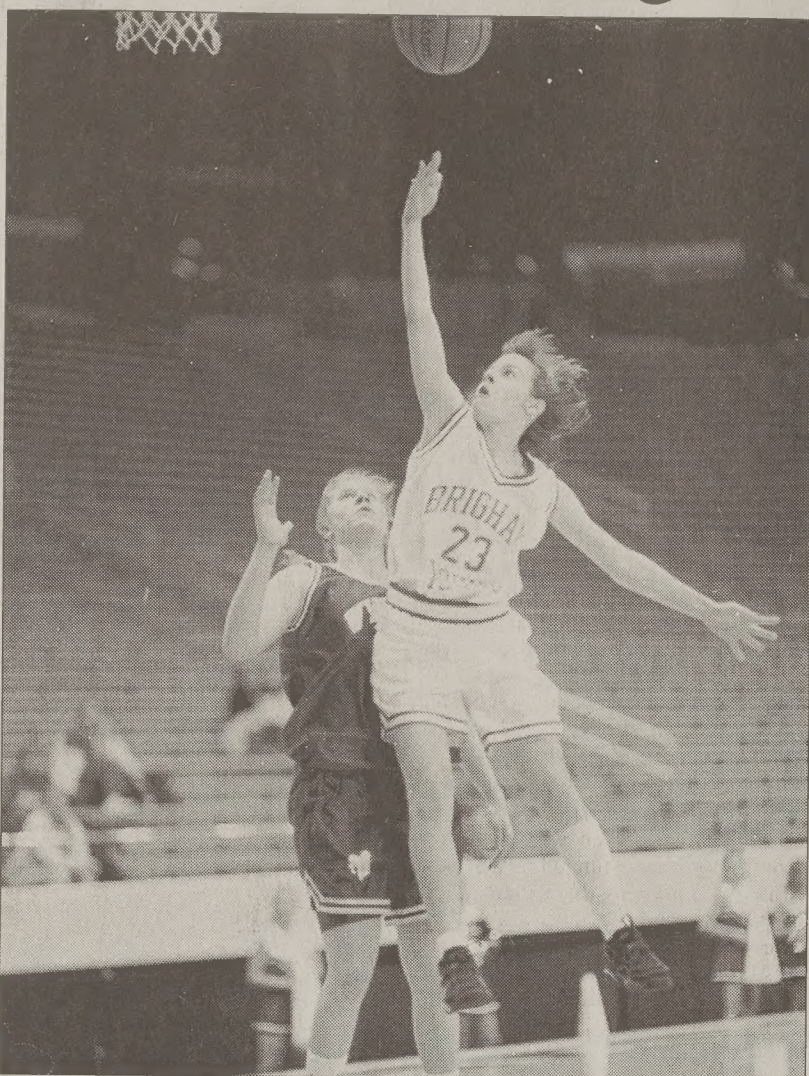
Sophomore guard Kari Gallup was a big part of the offense, scoring 25 points on 6 for 9 shooting from the field and 11 for 12 from the free-throw line. The tough defense led to easy fastbreak buckets for Gallup.

"It was total team effort," Gallup said. "We did not have to force anything. The opportunity (to score) was there."

The team, which shot 28 percent against Utah, improved its shooting to a season high 50.9 percent. Assistant coach Barbara Ehardt attributes the better shooting to good ball movement.

Coach Soni Adams believes senior point guard Cindy Pierce deserves the credit for getting the team into the offense.

"Cindy, I think, ran the offense smoother," Adams said.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

BEING LIKE MIKE: Senior guard Cindy Pierce flies through the air like a slightly more famous No. 23.

Chrissy Ingalls was the leading scorer for the Cowgirls with 20 points. She was joined in double figures by teammate Courtney Stapp, who scored 10. Center Jessica Thompson led the team with seven rebounds.

Besides Gallup, three other Cougars scored in double figures. Junior Kim Morris scored 14 points. Senior forward Kim Anderson and sophomore

center Ann Olpin both scored 10. Anderson and Gallup led the team with six rebounds.

Attendance at the game was 303. Coach Adams said she hopes the students get more involved in the games and make more noise.

The Cougars take on the Colorado State Rams 3 p.m. Saturday at the Marriott Center.

Men fall into Pit, lose road game

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

For BYU, the Pit in Albuquerque was one deep hole in the ground that the Cougars couldn't get out of in their 83-77 loss to the New Mexico Lobos Thursday night.

New Mexico started the game with a three-pointer by Charles Smith, and the Lobos never looked back as they never trailed BYU for the rest of the game — BYU did tie the score twice in the last ten minutes of the second half, though.

The Lobos took advantage of the Cougars' zone defense by making six three-pointers. A few of those three-pointers went seemingly uncontested, and others made with a Cougar defender in their face.

Three of those three-pointers came from Smith, who was 3 of 6 from the three-point line in the first half. Smith led the Lobos in scoring with 20 points, and their big man, Kenny Thomas, added 17 points.

Tenacious defense on the part of the Lobos made the Cougars fight for everything they got, and kept the Cougars from gaining a lead in the first half.

The Lobos kept Kenneth Roberts to just 12 quiet points with tough defense by their 6-foot-9, 250-pound center Kenny Thomas and 7-foot-1, 245-pound back-up center Daniel Santiago.

However, some bright spots for the Cougars included the play by Randy Reid and Bryon Ruffner. Reid seemed

to take the responsibility for the Cougars' offense, leading all BYU scorers with 17 points.

Ruffner put on a clinic with several double reverse lay-ups from the baseline, and finished with 16 points.

At the half, coach Roger Reid felt the Cougars playing as they should be.

"I think we were where we should be," Reid said. "They have hit some big shots, we're changing (and) doing all we can."

The Cougars trailed 43-34 at the break, but tried to change after the first five minutes of the second half. After a New Mexico time out with about 10 left, the Cougars went on a 10-2 run to bring the score to 54-52.

After another time out with about 11 minutes left, Roberts sunk two free throws to tie the score at 54-52. Mexico's David Gibson put in the next two, and repeated the performance by tying the score at 54-52.

BYU slowly lost the momentum again as the Lobos took the lead for good. BYU freshman Nathan added a three-point play by getting his own twice before sending the ball through the net, and the free throw from the foul on his shot.

Ruffner made the last play of the game with a jumper to finish it at an 83-77 loss. BYU now El Paso to take on the UTEP Miners Saturday.

Utah's track elite to meet in Fieldhouse

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's track teams plan to run away with wins on Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse at the only home meet of the indoor season.

At the BYU Invitational, BYU will host Weber State, Utah and Southern Utah University. All track and field athletes from these schools are invited to compete in the indoor invitational.

The Cougars will not have the advantage of all their athletes competing in the meet. The Cougar men will field a full team while the women's team will send the top 18 athletes to Minneapolis for the University of Minnesota Invitational.

BYU's invitational is a non-scored meet that will begin Friday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The first events will be the men's shot put and the women's 20-pound weight throw.

Saturday's portion of the meet will begin at 10 a.m. with the jumping events, and end at 4 p.m. with the running events.

The men are expecting outstanding performances from Felix Andam, Leonard Myles-Mills and Erik Lundmark, coach Willard Hirschi said.

"My goal for the indoor season is to clear 7'3", this week will be another chance," high jumper Lundmark said.

"Marek Samsele has the potential to be a great jumper this year, too," Hirschi said.

Samseli has not been able to compete in the triple jump so far this year because of an injury.

With the top 18 members of the women's team gone for the meet in Minneapolis, the women's athletes staying in Provo for the BYU Invitational have a chance to improve their marks from their first two meets of the season.

"The Minnesota meet is one of the better indoor meets each year," women's coach Craig Poole said in a press release. "That's why we're sending some of our top people there."

"We're ahead of last year as far as overall performances and I'm happy with what I see out there," Poole said.

Both teams are preparing for the invitational and plan to perform well this weekend.

Hill edges 'Air' Jordan in close All-Star vote

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even though Michael Jordan is back and tearing through the NBA again, Grant Hill remains the fans' favorite in voting for the All-Star Game.

In the closest balloting since 1977, the Detroit Pistons' forward drew the most votes of any player in All-Star fan balloting, edging Jordan by 16,582 votes. Hill got 1,358,004 votes to 1,341,422 for Jordan.

Hill and Jordan will be two of the starters on the Eastern Conference team, joined by Jordan's Chicago teammate Scottie Pippen at forward, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal at center, and Anfernee Hardaway at point guard. The East team will be coached by the Bulls' Phil Jackson.

For the West, it will be Kidd at the point, Seattle's Shawn Kemp and Phoenix's Charles Barkley at forward, and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon at center and Clyde Drexler at shooting guard.

Either George Karl of Seattle or Jerry Sloan of Utah will coach the West. The coach is determined by the conference's best record through Sunday's games.

Women's tennis lays perfect record on line

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's undefeated 18th-ranked women's tennis team will host two dual matches this weekend.

The Cougars' first match of the weekend — and fourth match of the season — will be today against the Boise State Broncos. On Saturday, less than 20 hours later, nationally-

ranked UNLV will take the court against BYU.

Like the Cougar netters, Boise State has a new head coach this season, Jim Moortag. Unlike BYU, however, Boise State is not ranked nationally, though they return seven players from last year's team and are ranked seventh in the Central Region. BYU is ranked first in the same region.

"They are a team we're familiar

with, and it's always more comfortable for us to play against someone we know," BYU head coach Tracy MacDonald said. "We need to play our best to do well against them."

The Cougars will have to have an equally strong showing again on Saturday when UNLV's 35th-ranked Lady Rebels visit Provo. UNLV returns five players from last year's 16-8 team.

"This is a team (UNLV) that we have to take very seriously, and we need to play hard, and well, in order to win," MacDonald said.

The Cougars have had a week off to recover from their successful season-opening road trip to Hawaii, where they notched upset victories over No. 4 Georgia and No. 9 Tennessee. BYU also defeated the University of Hawaii.

"I think that the two big victories we had in Hawaii gave our team a big boost of confidence to start the season," MacDonald said.

After such a strong showing against two top teams last week you may think the Cougars will enter this weekend's matches a little overconfident.

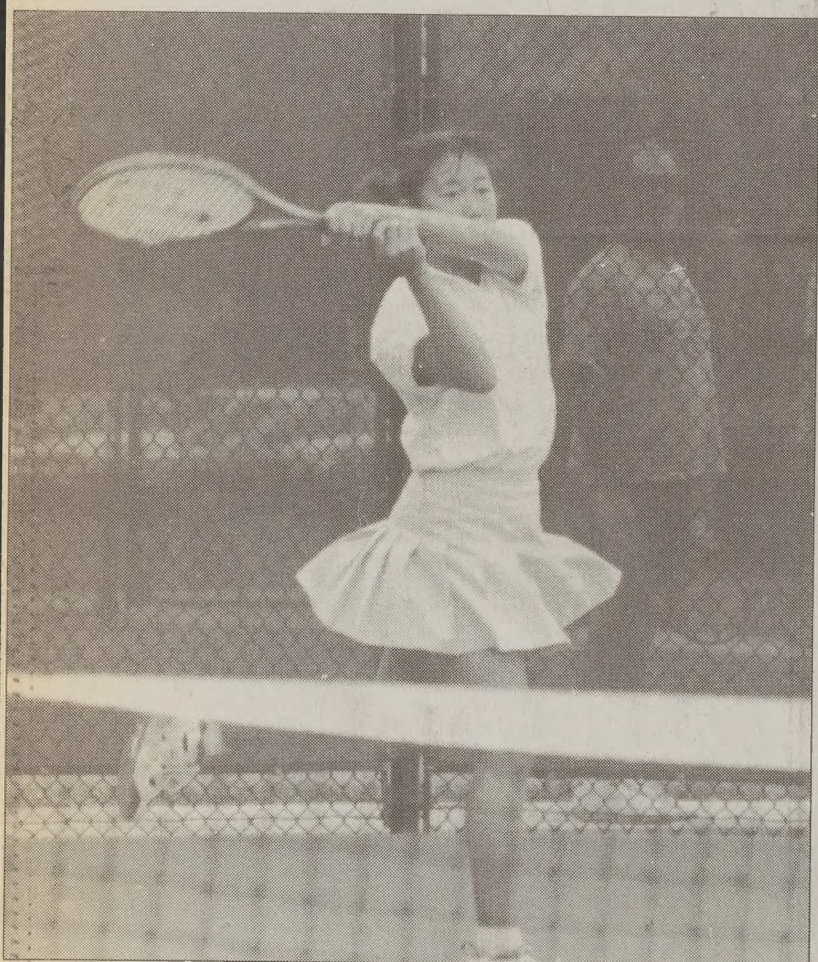
"I don't think so," said BYU co-captain Michelle Domanico, a senior from Las Vegas, Nevada.

"I've played with these girls all last year and some of them the past two years and it seems like we haven't had a problem with overconfidence," Domanico said. "I think that our team is pretty focused."

"You never know what to expect. We can't take anyone for granted," Eline Chiew said.

Chiew, a freshman from Lumpur, Malaysia, was honored as last week's WAC player of the week.

"I was really surprised and really happy, too," Chiew said. "Since it's the first week of our season it gives me some confidence going into the rest of the season."



Daily Universe File Photo

LEADER OF THE WAC: WAC player of the week Eline Chiew whips a backhand during practice last season. Chiew leads BYU today against Boise State at 4 p.m. and against UNLV Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sun Devils surface for swim meet vs. BYU

By SCOTT APGAR
Universe Sports Writer

The nationally-ranked Arizona State swimming powerhouse will visit the Cougar pool today at 6 p.m. to challenge the Cougars' aquatic prowess.

The Cougar men are dominating the WAC right now, but tonight they will be able to gauge their ability against the Sun Devil swimmers, who are some of the best swimmers in the nation, swim coach Tim Powers said.

Powers looks forward to the challenging meet with a positive attitude.

"Any time we swim well against quality programs it helps our program," he said.

Powers said that the BYU program has the opportunity to improve its competitiveness in the pool as a result of being matched against a team like Arizona State. By competing against schools like Arizona State, BYU acquires credibility for recruiting purposes.

Celeste Belliston, a senior swimmer from Orem, also expressed her enthusiasm for the meet with the Sun Devils.

"It's really exciting to swim against fast swimmers and see how we compare," Belliston said. "It's an eye-opener to see if we can rise to the occasion and compete against a

nationally ranked program."

Personally, Belliston said she is looking to achieve her season-best times.

She said she plans to go into the meet with a positive attitude to help the team accomplish its goals.

The swimming meet is part of the BYU Invitational to be held both today and Saturday.

The divers will be performing all 11 dives both days against the WAC's best. The divers will join the swim teams to compete against Arizona State tonight.

"We'll get an overall feel for what the WAC championships will be like," Scott Turner, a senior diver from Mesa, Arizona, said. He said the two-day diving tournament will present a good opportunity to get meet experience. Turner equated the Invitational to eight different meets within 48 hours.

"That's something you can't get from practice," Turner said.

Start times for both days are: 9 a.m. for preliminary diving, 1 p.m. for quarter-final diving, 3 p.m. for semi-final diving, and 4:30 p.m. for diving finals.

Today the men will compete on the 1-meter springboard and the women will compete on the 3-meter. Saturday the men and women divers will dive from the opposite board.

For BYU sports
updates call
378-TEAM

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Weekend

Friday Saturday

Barefoot in the Park

Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets \$7. Call 226-8600.

The Piano Lesson

Pioneer Theater Company at Broadway and University Street in SLC. 8 p.m. Tickets \$11 to \$29. Call 581-6961.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

Targets Theater in the HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 students, faculty, and staff; \$7 senior citizens and alumni; \$8 general public. Call 378-4322.

The Little Mermaid

Hale Center Theater in Orem at 11 a.m. Tickets \$3.50 children, \$4 adults. Call 226-8600.

Little Shop of Horrors

Nelke Theater at the HFAC. 1 and 3 p.m. Donations accepted at the door.

Legends of the Fall

Varsity I at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Call 378-3311.

The Cutting Edge

Varsity II (Joseph Smith Building) at 7 and 9 p.m. Call 378-3311.

U2: Rattle and Hum

Varsity Night Varsity Theater at 12:15 a.m. Call 378-3311.

International Cinema

"To Live" at 3:15 p.m.
"Metropolis" at 5:35 p.m.
"To Live" at 7:30 p.m. 250 SWKT. Call 378-5751.

International Cinema

"Metropolis" at 12:35 p.m. and 7 p.m. "Quilombo" at 2:30 p.m. "To Live" at 4:40 and 9 p.m. Call 378-5751.

MDT Showcase

8:30 and 9 p.m. at the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets \$4 students, faculty and staff; \$5 senior citizens and alumni; \$6 general public.

Pirates of Penzance

Pardee Drama Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 students, faculty, staff; \$9 senior citizens; \$10 general. Call 378-4322.

Ace Is Wired, Honeytree

and Mallory Holland at Meridian School, 900 E. 300 N. \$4 at the door at 8 p.m.

Chump

Sonic Garden at 9:30 p.m.

Three Bands

for \$3 at The Real Bread Co. or The Vintage House, 480 W. Center St. Randal Blithers, My Man Friday and The Richard Pike Band at 9 p.m.

Faculty Art Show

Larson Gallery, HFAC 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Gallery 303, HFAC 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Imperial Tombs of China

Museum of Art. Call 378-ARTS for information or 378-BYU1 for tickets.

Scenes From Hyperbola

Brimhall Gallery paintings by Duane Andersen. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Earth Science Museum

Dinosaur exhibit. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Birds of Prey

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free.

Faces on Parade

Museum of People's and Cultures, 700 N 100 E. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earth Science Museum

Dinosaur exhibit. noon to 4 p.m. Free.

Birds of Prey

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Children's Safari: Raptors

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children five to eight. Call 378-5051.

Lose a doctor, gain a designer: This one loves clothes

By MAREN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Sitting in a room with drawings of clothes tacked to the wall, shelves full of fabric, a drafting table and two sewing machines, Heather Bailey looks like she has been a fashion designer for years.

She certainly had the creativity to become a fashion designer at an early age. When she was 7 years old she made a pair of thongs out of cardboard and terry cloth on her mother's sewing machine. In the 6th grade she crocheted a "banana slug," complete with baby slugs inside it. She also made dolls for a high school boyfriend.

Despite Bailey's creative urges, her original plan was to become a doctor. "I was going to be a doctor for sure for years," she said.

With a scholarship and early acceptance to BYU, Bailey was well on her way to reaching that goal.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Bailey took classes to keep herself happy as she slogged through her general education and pre-med classes. Some of the classes she took for fun were about the history of costumes and apparel construction techniques.

Bailey also attended the Clothing and Textiles department fashion show for entertainment during her freshman year. For weeks after the fashion show, she and her sister checked out fashion design books and drew their own designs. But the designing fervor died down, and Bailey became a serious pre-med student again.

The fashion show held even more appeal for Bailey when she watched it her sophomore year. After seeing the show, Bailey decided to change her major to fashion design. She thought she would be more successful at something she really enjoyed doing.

As a new convert to the fashion design major, Bailey had very little experience when she decided to design a fashion line for the next fashion show. She had only taken one pattern-making class, but she was determined to have the experience of designing something for the show. She submitted some "funky illustrations" — pictures of Phil Donahue and Barbie modeling her designs — to the department and began working. She wasn't sure what she could do, but she soon found out.

Bailey found that creating a line of apparel was not easy. She would be on campus from 7 a.m. to 1 the next morning almost every day. At times she thought she would never live through it. But she managed with the help of her friends.

The bonds of camaraderie and friendship that Bailey formed with other students as she worked long nights on campus to get her projects finished boosted her morale immensely. She and her friends exhausted — and uplifted — themselves together.

"Life was more alive even though we were killing ourselves," she said.

Their hard work was finally showcased in the event they had all aimed for. Bailey attended the fashion show for the third time, this time an insider.

"The night of the show was like fairyland," Bailey said.

Though she was excited to see her own designs, she was even more excited to see the show as a whole. She felt as if the show had been designed just for her and her friends.

The fashion show ended on a perfect note. Bailey was stunned as her name was announced as the winner of the "Best Overall Line" award. After all, she was a newcomer to the fashion design major and she had already won the "Best Construction" award earlier in the day.



PRESSING MATTERS: Pre-med turned design major Heather Bailey irons out the wrinkles in one of her latest designs.

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'Stark and bold' designs highlight fashion show



Marce Von Savoye/Daily Universe

BRIAR ROSE: Designer Julie Snow, a junior from Alberta Canada, named her dress Briar Rose after the peasant name given to Sleeping Beauty. Snow fits model Amber Folster, a sophomore from Mapleton majoring in fashion merchandising, for the final touches on the dress. Folster will also model a cape covered with briars.

By MAREN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Models in this year's BYUSA-sponsored fashion show will be stepping out in "stark and bold" clothing designs.

"Stark and Bold," the name of Saturday night's show, was inspired by current fashion trends toward "the '60s mod look," said Heidi Fitzgarrald, student chair of the show.

Fitzgarrald said the focus of the fashion show this year is to make a statement about current fashion, since staying current is the goal of the fashion industry.

This year organizers hope the show will reflect current fashion more than previous shows have done, she said.

Though not all student designers created clothing lines emphasizing the understated, clean-lined look implied by the show's name, most students designed with the stark and bold theme in mind, Fitzgarrald said.

The fashion show is an annual event sponsored by BYUSA and directed by students and faculty from the Clothing and Textiles Department.

The show is usually held in March, but because of renovations in the Wilkinson Center, this year's show is being held in January.

The earlier date has been primarily beneficial for students involved in the fashion show. The students have more enthusiasm at the beginning of the semester, said Michelle Hyde, the faculty advisor for the show.

Evelyn Lim, a senior from Stockton, Calif. majoring in fashion design, agreed. She said that she was able to put all of her energy into creating her designs because there is less pressure from her other classes early in the semester.

Fitzgarrald said the committee in charge of the fashion show hasn't felt

pressed for time because they have taken things more seriously and "wiped out garbage time and dead time."

Because the students' croquis (drawings and designs) were due in September, the students had an entire semester and the Christmas vacation to work on their designs for the show.

The show features fashion lines and costumes created by students. The show is a good opportunity for students to learn leadership and organizational skills, Hyde said.

It helps them upgrade their abilities and provides a glimpse of the real

fashion design world, she said. It also gives students exposure to real fashion designers.

One of the best things about the show is that it brings the fashion merchandising and fashion design departments together, Hyde said.

"It takes both of these key-stones to make the show really successful," she said.

A successful show also helps bring faculty and students together, Hyde added.

The experience provided by the fashion show is valuable to students.

Heather Bailey, a senior from San Ramon, Calif. majoring in fashion design, said she learned a lot last year. She said the work was exhausting but she was determined to do it. Her work paid off. She won the "Best Overall Line" award in last year's fashion show. This year she said she knows a lot more about creating a line.

In addition to students' clothing lines, the designs of Christian Darby, a fashion designer for Ralph Lauren, will be featured in a segment of the fashion show.

The show will be on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 22 at the Varsity Theater. The cost is \$5 for general seating or \$7 for a reserved seat.

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submit weekend calendar information, bring information to the Daily Universe on the fifth of the Wilkinson Center or call the lifestyle at 378-7095 or send e-mail to @du2.byu.edu.

black; bring a beret, a mug and a poem

By KEVIN ELZEY
Universe Staff Writer

The revival of the '60s groove, a Poetry Night has been scheduled for 8-10 p.m. beginning at 10 p.m.

Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, a service organization affiliated with the theater department, the poetry night is for all who wish to recite poetry, the poetry of others, and come and listen.

John Stone, co-president of Theta Phi, said the event will be a "beatnik experience."

"It will be very informal and we're not taking ourselves too seriously," said Stone.

Poems shared at last November's Beatnik Poetry Night included such works as "Ode to My Butt-Kicking Brownies" and "Oh Little Worm" as well as more serious pieces from popular '60s poets Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg.

Stone also said that those who come are encouraged to dress in black and, if possible, wear berets. Also there will be no clapping after each poem, just snapping.

A 50-cent donation accepted at the door will go towards entrance, gourmet hot cocoa and refreshments.

The night is billed as a B.Y.O.M. party — bring your own mug. Proceeds go to fund service projects and other activities.

Mail-in election increasing votes

Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Two-thirds of the way through the nation's first mail-in congressional election, the two candidates are hounding voters with the help of public records that show exactly who has voted and who hasn't.

With a week to go and Senate candidates Gordon Smith and Rep. Ron Wyden tied in the polls, those who haven't mailed in their ballots are getting phone calls and a knock on the door from campaign workers.

Campaign workers are even offering to deliver voters' completed ballots for them.

Some find it all a little creepy.

"I think the reaction among many people to getting such phone calls will be to say, 'How did you get my name? Why are you calling me? Buzz off,'" said Bill Lunch, who teaches political science at Oregon State University.

Oregon's 3-week-long mail-in election has handed the candidates a powerful campaign tool, allowing them to target potential supporters without wasting time on those who have already voted. The public records show only who has voted, not how.

Neither side seems bothered by any Big Brother implications.

"The fastest way for people to stop getting phone calls from our campaign is to mark their ballot for Gordon Smith and put it in the mail," said Dan Lavey, the Republican contender's campaign manager.

Some voters find the political sleuthing more annoying than threatening.

"When people call you up and bug you, I don't appreciate it," said Dea

Knickerbocker, a 54-year-old Salem receptionist who has yet to vote. "Besides, I'm intelligent. I know there's an election. I can make my own decision about when to vote."

State authorities created the mail-in election to encourage more people to vote. So far, it's working.

As of Wednesday, 867,378 of the 1.8 million ballots had been returned, or 47.87 percent. Voters have until 8 p.m. Tuesday to return their ballots to local elections offices by mail or to put them in special drop boxes.

In the Senate primary in December, also conducted by mail, the turnout was 57 percent, the highest in a non-presidential primary in Oregon since 1960, when comparable records began.

Wyden, a Democrat who has served in the U.S. House for 15 years, and Smith, a wealthy Republican businessman who is president of the state Senate, are competing for the Senate seat that Bob Packwood surrendered last fall.

Polls show Wyden and Smith have fought to a draw after weeks of slamming each other with TV ads.

In the next few days, the Wyden campaign hopes to call 200,000 people who haven't voted, targeting Republican women and senior citizens, independent voters and Democrats, said Wyden spokeswoman Lisa Grove Donovan.

"We have the names and addresses of people who haven't voted, so a lot of this is going to come down to personal contact, either over the phone or door to door," Donovan said.

With the aid of a direct marketing firm in Florida, the Smith campaign plans to contact 250,000 people by telephone, Lavey said. It will concen-

trate on suburban Republicans, rural Democrats and independents.

"We're now moving to the part of the campaign where it's mailbox to mailbox, door to door and phone to phone," said Smith campaign spokesman Tony Williams. "We're going from an air game to the ground."

Oregon election officials said the Smith campaign's offer to deliver voters' completed ballots is perfectly legal. Wyden's camp said it would deliver ballots only if asked.

Both camps said they will keep fighting for votes until the last minute.

"It's a little unnerving to know that for three weeks, at any moment of the day or night, an Oregonian is casting a ballot," Donovan said. "I lie awake at night thinking, 'Is there someone else I can call to try to convince them that Ron is the best candidate?'"

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Check Loan \$
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U.S. Appreciation Week



TRIVIA

"Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow"

was the theme song for Bill Clinton's

campaign. What does the U.S. motto "E pluribus unum" mean? (Answer: From many, one)

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Papa Murphy's (formerly Papa Aldo's and Murphy's Pizza) is the largest Take 'n' Bake Pizza franchisor in the world. We currently have 186 stores operating in seven western states. We anticipate opening 80 additional stores in 1996. The concept is simple: customers pick up a freshly prepared pizza, of outstanding quality, at a great price and bake it at home. Our pizza is made of fresh, high quality ingredients offered at a price that makes it one of the best values in the industry.

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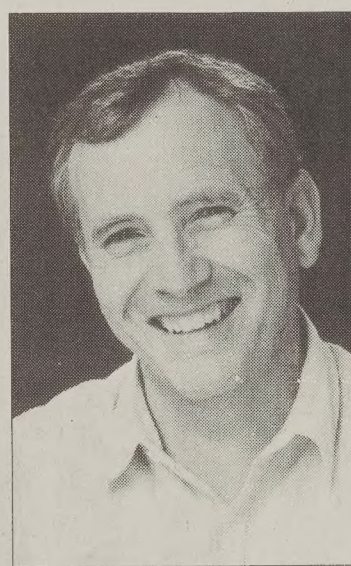
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FORUM

Tuesday, January 30, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



James C. Christensen

BYU Professor of Art

"The Process of Imagination"

"You are so lucky to have been blessed with an imagination!" is a comment that James C. Christensen, professor of art in BYU's Department of Visual Arts, hears quite often. As a painter of the fantastic, his work is very imaginative and "just a little left of reality."

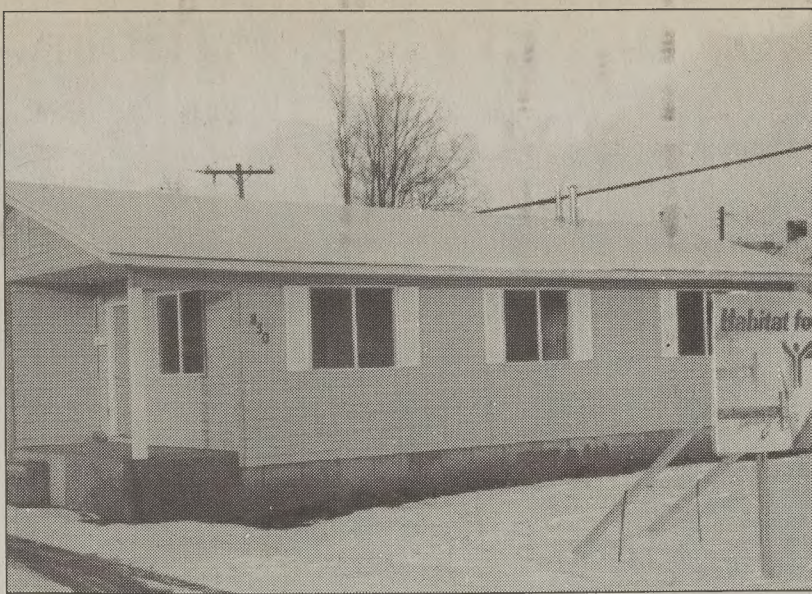
In his presentation, Professor Christensen responds to all of us who think we are lacking in creativity. "We all have the ability to imagine, to dream, to create. Many of us have just let our imaginations atrophy." In his lecture, illustrated with many of his own paintings, he shares the process of imaginative thinking and gives us keys to unlocking our own creative potential.

James Christensen is in his 20th year as a BYU faculty member. During this time he

has also become known as one of the world's foremost fantasy artists. His work is represented in collections throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. Among his recent awards are the Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy Artists' Chesley Award, the World Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention's "Best in Show" Award, and a World Science Fiction "Judges Award."

Professor Christensen is an author as well as an artist. His book *A Journey of the Imagination* was published in 1994 to unanimous acclaim. His first fictional work, *The Voyage of Basset*, over three years in preparation with more than 80 new paintings, is set for 1996 publication.

(There will be a roundtable discussion at noon, immediately following the forum, in the Marriott Center Congar Room.)



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

HOME SWEET HOME: This house at 850 W. 1400 North was built by local firefighters through a Habitat for Humanity project. The keys will be given to a family of six at a ceremony Monday as they prepare to move in.

Firefighters volunteer time to build house for family

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

A local family will move into a house built entirely by Provo firefighters Monday in conjunction with the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Ground was broken last May and the house will be dedicated on Monday. At the ceremony the keys will be handed over to Robert and Karen Faubus and their four children. The Faubuses have been renting for 16 years and have been on the waiting list for a house for four years.

All construction and fund raising was done by Provo City firefighters in their off-time, said Julie Beck, Habitat for Humanity Coordinator for Utah County. Many of the firefighters do contracting side jobs, and their skills

were utilized in the project.

Captain Jerry Jolley and Paramedic John Scott spearheaded the project.

"It seemed like a basic idea and I thought we could probably take a project like this," Scott said.

The firefighters raised \$12,000 in cash through fund-raisers and private donations. The home was built on land donated by Utah Armadillo, a local development company.

"Habitat for Humanity is a fantastic program," Karen Faubus said. "We were willing to work, and the money we pay for the house will go toward someone else's home. We not only helped ourselves, we are helping others, too."

"This is a dream come true for us," Faubus said.

The Faubus home is the fifth home built by Habitat for Humanity of Utah County, a nonprofit organization.

new evidence presented against Joe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Enid Waldholtz, 32, and her attorney said they have uncovered new evidence of check forgery and other financial crimes by her estranged husband.

Waldholtz made the statements during a second time federal grand jury, which is considering allegations that Joe Waldholtz engaged in a \$1.7 million check forgery scheme and lied to the Election Commission.

Waldholtz first testified before the grand jury several years of my life going over it in great detail. She said she and her attorney, Joseph Waldholtz, totaling \$27,000, on which he had forged his wife's signature. They were caught in early 1993, the attorney

tor. "I can assure you that he is a target of their investigation."

Waldholtz, 32, who recently tried to shift some of the blame for their financial troubles onto his wife, has not decided whether to testify about the couple's finances.

He has been talking with prosecutors about a possible deal in which he would provide information about his wife's role in their financial dealings.

Kevin Ohlson, a spokesman for the

"I'm just going to continue to tell them exactly what happened."
—Enid Waldholtz
U.S. Representative,
R-Utah

U.S. attorney's office, declined to comment on the matter Thursday, as did Assistant U.S. Attorney William Lawler, the lead prosecutor in the case.

Waldholtz's attorney, Harvey Sernovitz, didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment on the new allegations.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Waldholtz testified for about six hours in the closed-door session at the federal courthouse.

Roistacher said her testimony likely would continue next Tuesday.

"I'm just going to continue to tell them exactly what happened," Mrs. Waldholtz said.

In a tearful, 4 1/2-hour news conference last month, the congresswoman said her husband had falsified documents, stolen money from the campaign and lied to her at nearly every turn.

Mrs. Waldholtz, 37, filed for divorce last November after her husband vanished for six days.

He later turned himself in to federal authorities who were seeking him on a material-witness arrest warrant. The congresswoman also is seeking custody of the couple's infant daughter, Elizabeth.

The grand jury is investigating an alleged \$1.7 million scheme in which bank account balances were artificially inflated so that funds and bogus credit could be obtained.

The panel also is looking into whether Mrs. Waldholtz's 1994 campaign was financed through illegal loans from her father, D. Forrest Greene.

"Joe Waldholtz, by fraud and deception, took well over \$4 million from Mr. Greene," Roistacher said Thursday.

He said Greene testified before the grand jury in December. Waldholtz recently said he and his wife both spent the \$2 million she claims is missing.

Mrs. Waldholtz has accused him of disappearing with about \$2 million of her father's money. The other \$2 million went into her 1994 campaign.

crossword

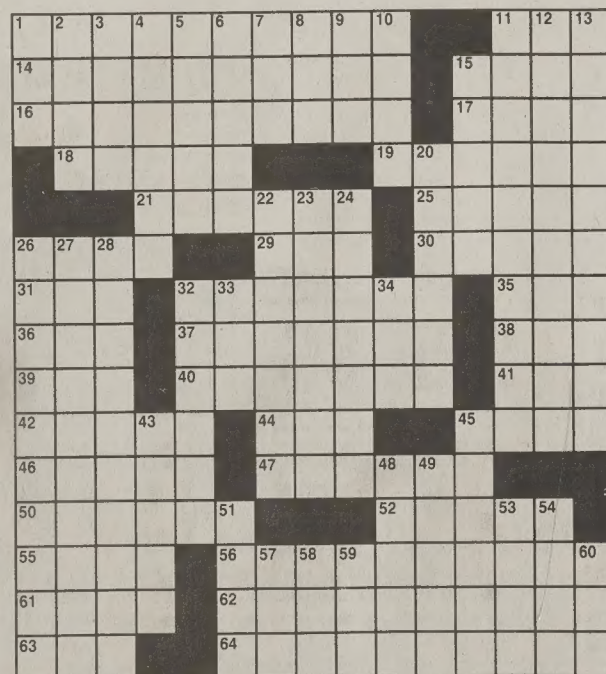
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1215

- ACROSS**
- 31 G.E. bought it in 1986
 - 32 Peppard TV role
 - 35 On — (from the barrel)
 - 36 Paul's singing partner
 - 37 Incline
 - 38 British verb ending
 - 39 Me, to a griever?
 - 40 Walked heavily
 - 41 "Smoking or —?"
 - 42 Jack of rhyme
 - 44 Haw alternative
 - 45 Flying eagle of the 1850's
 - 46 Dark meat option

DOWN

- 1 World banking org.
- 2 Brown beverage
- 3 Card catalogue abbr.
- 4 "Be prepared" and "Semper fi"
- 5 Branch shelter
- 6 Decided on
- 7 On a roll
- 8 Addams Family cousin
- 9 New beginning
- 10 Shady ones
- 11 Goliath, e.g.
- 12 Like most bowl games
- 13 Cecil of cartoons
- 15 Dick's running mate
- 20 Spilled the beans



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 22 In the distant past
- 23 Overran
- 24 Search dogs' target
- 26 Decide by chance
- 27 Window washer's problem?
- 28 Much
- 32 "Nothing — truth —"
- 33 Calendar abbr.

- 34 Dutch city
- 43 Have the same tense, e.g.
- 45 Recovered
- 48 Look favorably (upon)
- 49 Tendon
- 51 The i's have them
- 53 Red rind contents
- 54 Chip's chipmunk chum
- 57 Be off guard
- 58 Hellenic H
- 59 Commerce regulator: Abbr.
- 60 Foreign money

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	M	A	R	C	D	O	M	E
E	A	S	I	A	A	L	I	B
X	Y	O	G	I	C	D	R	O
T	H	O	F	A	N	A	T	I
E	A	S	I	S	R			
T	I	A	N	S	P	L	I	C
T	H	A	N	T	S	H	E	A
E	I	S	V	E	R	Y	S	H
S	A	B	E	E	T	S	I	E
T	R	I	L	P	A	Y	H	E
R	E	S						
A	T	H	O	N	T	H	E	N
I	N	I	M	A	R	Y	E	D
G	N	I	Z	O	D	S	E	M
E	A	T	I	D	E	T	S	A



AP photo

FIRE IN THE SKY: The space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986. The shuttle carried seven astronauts, including the first astronaut who was a teacher, Christa McAuliffe. The memory of McAuliffe and her tragic death affected many who witnessed the disaster.

Challenger witnesses recall 'absolute shock' of explosion

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Holding a tiny Challenger T-shirt to his chest, Ben Provencal chuckled to think it fit him 10 years ago when he and his third-grade classmates traveled to Florida to watch their friend's mom rocket into space.

Most of those youngsters are in college now. But they still carry memories of the trip and the shuttle explosion on Jan. 28, 1986, that plunged them from innocent excitement into unspeakable shock in front of the whole world.

Provencal, then 8, was photographed in a Young Astronauts cap that was too big for him. He was staring at the sky, his jacket sleeves pulled over his hands because of the cold, trying to comprehend what he had just seen.

"I see the absolute shock," the freshman at Springfield College said this month as he looked at a framed copy of the photo. "My face is saying, 'How could they let something like this happen?'"

His question is repeated by former classmates, who said that while the experience did not scar them, it shaped their outlook on life, risk-taking and trust — especially trust in government.

"That was the first time that I had seen the result of how something can go terribly wrong," said Trip O'Shea, 19, a freshman at Colgate College. "I never really took things for granted from then on."

The third-graders had gone to Florida because Scott McAuliffe was in their class. His mother, Christa, was on the shuttle, having been selected to be the first teacher in space. The children shivered on the metal VIP bleachers and watched Challenger lift off, streak through the brilliant

blue sky for a little more than a minute, then explode high over the ocean.

Provencal still has the hat he wore. It's still adjusted to the smallest size and covered with pins from the space program and Florida tourist sites.

Provencal is studying to be an elementary school teacher. He said talk among his new college friends often turns to famous people from their hometowns. Provencal usually mentions McAuliffe, and all of a sudden, everyone stops and wants to know what he did after the explosion.

"I tell them I just kind of looked," he said. "I didn't know what to do."

Some remember little about the disaster; others recall it vividly. But they agree they did not suffer the long-term emotional harm some had predicted.

"Two weeks later we were on with our lives," O'Shea said, "playing sports and getting back into third-grade life."

Provencal does remember feeling much closer to his mother, who also was in Florida for the launch.

"Mothers are a big part in a little boy's life," he said. "That's something I couldn't conceive, losing your mother at a young age like that. Even now, I think what an awful thing it is to lose a mother or father."

The experience left such an impression on O'Shea that on his college application, he wrote about the blast.

"I thought of Christa, and I knew that nothing would ever be the same," he wrote. "She once said 'I touch the future. I teach.' On that day, Christa's death taught me just how precious and fragile our time is here on Earth. In doing so, she touched my future forever."

BYU faculty, alumnae part of women's conference

By STEPHANIE LANE
Universe Staff Writer

The women's conference at Utah Valley State College, "In Honor of Women: Legacy of Strength, Courage and Promise," will combine the talents of community members as well as BYU professors and performers.

The conference combines Utah's centennial celebration with the celebration of women in Utah.

This conference is probably one of the most exciting Utah centennial celebrations dealing with professional development we will see in a long

time," said Margie Green, coordinator for conferences and workshops.

BYU graduates Kathryn Little, Peggy Matheson and Rosanna Ungerman will participate in the musical number, "I Want it All," performed Friday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center theater for those registered for the conference.

Usually these singers compete against each other for parts at auditions, but not this time.

"One of the things we want to say

with this show is that we work better when we work in collaboration than when in competition," Ungerman said.

Bonner Ritchie, a professor of organizational behavior at BYU, is one of the few men who will speak at the conference. He is speaking on organizational ethics and personal responsibility.

Charlene Lind, a BYU associate professor in clothing and textiles, will be speaking in a workshop titled

"Beauty Myth." She will give statistics on the effects of beauty, discuss what is really beautiful and try and put beauty in its proper perspective.

Marie Cornwall, an associate professor of sociology and researcher at BYU, will be discussing the current status of Utah women based on results from a research project. The results show how Utah women compare nationally in such areas as education, employment, income and family life.

Postal Service, American Express hook up on Valentine phone cards

By HEATHER LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The gap in a long-distance relationship can be filled this Valentine's Day with the new "Love" series prepaid phone cards launched Thursday by selected U.S. post offices.

The U.S. Postal Service and American Express have teamed up to test this system in seven cities and 60 post offices nationwide.

Ralph Hamilton, the Salt Lake postmaster, announced the series in anticipation of Valentine's Day, according to a news release.

A trial period began last November and will continue for 18 months, said Beverly Burge, customer relations coordinator in a Salt Lake City post

office.

"Phone cards are sold in a lot of post offices around the world," Burge said.

Wayne Jarvis, a window clerk in Provo's East Bay post office, said the new phone card series is available in three denominations — a \$5 Puppy Love card, a \$10 Love Birds card and a \$20 Cherub card.

"The pictures on the phone cards have been on actual stamps," said Ric Wilcox, the customer service supervisor in Provo's main post office.

Wilcox said the phone cards have several advantages for the consumer.

American Express will replace the card for free if lost. Jarvis said most other phone card companies will not replace lost cards.

Jarvis said the card can be recharged

for up to \$100 with another 0011 card, no matter what the new recharge price was.

"Phone cards are a convenient add value to visiting the United States," Burge said.

Wilcox said Provo is a good city for the phone cards because many international students from outside the U.S. live there.

He said his office has handled more than \$1,500 worth of calls since the cards were first launched.

Barry Sanders, the Salt Lake City customer services in an area office, said his office has handled more than \$2,500 worth of calls since the cards were first launched.

However, Wilcox said that Western Utah post offices handle two or three cards.

Winterfest starts tonight

By NOELLE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Skiing at Park City and ice skating at Seven Peaks are two of the activities BYUSA is sponsoring today and Saturday as a part of Winterfest, a two-day winter sports event.

Prices for lift tickets at Park City and admission for skating at Seven Peaks have been reduced for students participating in Winterfest.

Students who prefer to stay inside can watch the movie, "The Cutting Edge," this evening in the Varsity II theater at the JSB Auditorium at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. for \$1.50.

From 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., students can ice skate for free and rent skates for \$1 at Seven Peaks. Students do not need to show identification to be admitted for the reduced price.

On Saturday from 4 to 9:30 p.m., students showing their current BYU I.D. cards can purchase lift tickets at Park City for \$7.

This 50-percent reduction is available only to BYU students. Lift tickets can be purchased at Park City near the base of the Gondola lift near the Steeps cafeteria.

"I think students are missing out if they don't go because it's going to be a lot of fun," said Carter Swift, executive director of Winterfest. "I think it will go really well because it doesn't cost too much, and the activities are things students are interested in."

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Time: 6:00 pm — 10:00 pm

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Required: 1 camera with 36 exposure film per group

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